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October 2. Number Limited. Regis-ter now.

PARKER TELLS OF HIS SCALING MT. M'KINLEY

Ouit When Topping Either of Two Hummocks Seemed to Mean Death.

28 DAYS FROM BASE TO TOP

Earthquake That May Have Obliterated Path They Went Up.

Prof. Herschel C. Parker, formerly of physics department of Columbia University, arrived yesterday from his third assault on Mount McKinley, the highest point in North America, with a thrilling y of the adventures of himself and his three companions at the summit of

The party, Prof. Parker says, ithin 300 feet, possibly less, of Mount McKinley's topmost point when they To go on meant almost certain death, facing as they did a mountain blizzard and intense cold. Prof. Parker believes that his expedition, which was backed by the Explorers Club of New York, may properly lay claim to having reached the goal of all American mountain explorers, since they achieved height of more than 20,000 feet and were prevented only from determining exactly which of the hummocks on the summit marks the highest point

Most marvellous of all Prof. Parker's stories of the mountain is that of the tremendous earthquake which, he says, caused the base of the mountain to heave like the sea and shook down miles of snow and earth, changing perhaps berond identification the slope up which the expedition made its way.

Prof. Parker was a member of Dr. Cook's expedition in 1906 when the doctor after sending the rest of the party back reported that he had reached Mount McKinley's summit and later told all about it in a book. Dr. Cook's claims were long since exploded, but one of the interesting pictures that Prof. Parker brought back this time is a photograph of what Dr. Cook pictured as the summit Prof. Parker was able after some scouting to take the picture from the exact point at which Dr. Cook took his. The outlines of the "peak" in each photograph match esactly and the picture shows an unimportant rock ridge about twenty miles outheast of the real summit.

arty was the first to reach Mount McKinsummit. Of the Fairbanks expediwhich went out in 1911 and afterwards rted that it had planted a flag on the emost peak, he could find, he says nly negative evidence." He says that is glad to believe that his party as the first natually to scale the mounhe was disappointed in a way not to airtanks party. While he found the sedge used by them 6,000 feet up the santain, there were no other traces of eir expedition, and Tom, McGonigle, who was with Fairbanks, pointed out, Prof. Parker says, in the photographs aken by Prof. Farker's expedition a point a out 11,800 feet up the slope as the highest

schieved by the Fairbanks climbers. Prof. Parker says that his party made or camps above the last camp described by the Fairbanks men and that even then took the last bit of fighting strength to reach the peak from the last camp. With Prof. Farker were Belmore Brown

of Seattle, the artist and author: Arthur F. Alten, son of a Brooklyn physician who has spent many years in Alaska and means to stay there, and Merle La Voy of Seattle, an expert packer and photographer. They reached the foos of the mountain on April 25 and made a rese camp after tray. April 25 and made a base camp after trav elling over forty miles of ice and mapping fifty to sixty miles of the Muldrow district hitherto unrecorded.

At the base camp the party cached a month's supply of fuel and food and leaving Alten in charge of the doz teams.

ing Alten in charge of the dog teams which had brought them in began the

Storm after storm delayed the party storm after storm delayed the party and it was May I before they could actually cut away from their base camp. There was five feet of new snow on the middle slopes, and on June 5 the party was still only beginning the hardest part of the climb. The deep snow made it necessary to use snowshoes, and those they had were of the Canadian pattern and not inwere of the Canadian pattern and not in-tended for mountain climbing. The snow filled in crevasses in the ice and made it impossible to gauge the perils ahead. They sounded the snow with the handles of the their ice axes, but once la Voy was dropped without warning into the abyss. He was roped to his companions, Prof. Parker and Brown. companions, Prof. Parker and Brown, but their snowshees prevented them from getting a secure hold on the slipping surface and they were being dragged after their companion when La Voy's descent was halted by a ledge of ice. This gave Prof. Parker and Mr. Brown time to kick off their snowshoes and La Voy was hauled back to safety.

Prof. Parker is a slightly built, wiry looking man of about 40 years. As he told his story yesterday in his home. It fort Greene place, Brooklyn, he looked up at the picture of Mount McKinley painted by W. Ritschel, A. N. A., showing the great and forbidding rock buttresses of the giant peak.

of the giant peak.

The climbers were on the mountain proper twenty-eight days. They reached the top on June 29. Their last camp was made at 17,000 feet above sea level and there they were stormbound for four days, 3,000 feet from the estimated sum

the mountain. limb for the last 1,000 feet," said Parker, "was made up a sheet of swept ice. Steps had to be chopped. Brown and La Voy took turns bene of my hands, crippled some years a gunshot wound, was useless. Ving snow filled in the steps as they

dadded to our peril by making our retreat." Prof. Parker describes the summit a great dome of ice with a number of hummocks scattered about." The men

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hoice specimens Antique Furni-To be sold on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, October 1, 2, 3 and 4, at Two o'Clock each day.

WORK BEING RUSHED HERE

Contracts So Far Awarded for

The Public Service Commission sent our the cheerful news yesterday that "both and the Centre street loop in Manhattan should be completed and ready for operation early next year as the greater part of both is already finished and work is being

The Broadway and Lexington avenue lines in Manhattan are so far along that the steel and concrete walls of the tubes are being built in several sections. Under Lexington avenue between 106th and 118th streets the contractors have done \$1,000 000 worth of work. About 63 per cent. of the Centre street loop, which extends from the Brooklyn Bridge to and over the

Contracts so far awarded for the dual subway system total \$72,233,139. Confrom the base of the mountain on July 6 when the earthquake came.

"I was lying in the tent at about 10 o'clock at night, full daylight in that latitude at that time of the year," said Prof. Parker, "when the roar that preceded the quake startled me. I tried to get to my feet, but could not rise for a full mirute, during which the earth heaved in a way I would not have believed possible. When I did free myself from the tent I saw that on the peaks tractors for five additional sections awarded by th commission last week said will get to work within sixty days. Nearly one-half of the city's proposed total contribution to subway construction has already been distributed.

About 4,700 men are at work, 3,000 on from the tent I saw that on the peaks next to McKinely snow ridges three miles in length had been precipitated mailes in length had been precipitated into the valleys. The valleys were filled with dust and whole slopes were denuded of turf. Millions of tons of snow and ice slid from the slopes. Probably the whole outline of the Muldrow glacier has been changed and it may be that the ascent of Mount McKinley has been made easier. It does not seem possible that the difficulties could have been made greater. Aten, who was outside the tent near

street on the Lexington avenue line the contractors are digging the lower or express tunnel and the upper or local tunnel simultaneously. Of the Fourth avenue line in Brooklyn the commission says:

Aten, who was outside the tent near a log cache, saw the logs toppling and tried to get out of the way, but the neave of the earth prevented him from moving. He escaped being hurt, but told Prot. Parker that he expected to see the earth open and swallow him at any moment. "I don't know how I looked, but I never saw men who appeared more scared than my companions," said Prof. Parker.

In the following ten days there were

is a w men who appeared more scared than my companions, 'said Prof. Parker.

In the following ten days there were about 100 minor shocks and the party expected to learn of a great disaster when they got out of the mountains. They found, however, that the radius of the disturbance was small. Its centre, they hallow were the bare of the reme. Beneath Fulton street there is a stretch of 1,000 feet of the deepest and most they believe, was the base of the mountain itself. Prof. Parker thinks the quake was caused by the water of melting glaciers reaching the heated interior of the carth. difficult subway work yet attempted Ground water was encountered and before the lower tunnel could be dug all adjacent buildings had to be underpinned. The of the earth.

Prof. Parker claims four records as a result of the expedition. He and his companions, he says, lived and travelled 100 days on glacier ice, climbed higher above the perpetual snow line than any other explorers in the world, camped higher (17,000 feet above perpetual snow) and held the altitude record for mountain front of the Crescent and Majestic theatres were shored up without inter-fering with performances. The con-tractors have had to tackle Fulton street

higher (17,000 feet above perpetual snow) and hold the altitude record for mountain climbing in North America. He will not climb Mount McKinley again.

C. E. Rusk of Portland and La Voy plan an expedition next year which Prof. Parker believes will show, judging from the photographs taken, the changes made in the reak by the earthquake.

LADIES' TAILORS WON'T STRIKE

Wait for Conference Between Their Leaders and Merchants Societs.

NEW VANDERBILT ROAD.

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tween Pittsburg and Cleveland.

It looked vesterday as thought a general strike of the Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers Union would be averted as far as the members of the Merchants Society lines that plans are completed and right of way obtained for a new railroad to connect Pittsburg and Cleveland. It will be known as the Ohio River. PITTSBURG, Sept. 28.—It was announced against independent concerns. Con-The road will be owned jointly by the chants society and another conference Erie and the Crucible Steel Company of will take place on Tuesday. No strikes America and its construction means the Will be declared in association shops in the Wanderbilts are preparing to give the meantime. The making of fashionable Pennsylvania Railroad a fight for the gowns will go on in their shops as if there

great tonnage in the new manufactur- was no trouble The strike in the shops of the Mrs ing district opened up in the Ohlo Val-Osborn Company, one of the largest of the independent shops, may be settled to-morrow. It was stated that twelve independent firms yesterday granted the strikers' demands after their employees The road will go through Midland, Pa., where the Crucible Steel Company is erecting an \$8,000,000 steel plant and had been out a short time

READY EARLY NEXT YEAR Reopens Wednesday. October 2d The Veltin School

Fourth Avenue Line in Brook-

the Broadway and Lexington avenue lines, 1,000 on the Fourth avenue subway in Brooklyn and 700 on the Centre street

"This subway is now practically completed as far as Forty-third street, except for a stretch in Fulton street and Ashland place. This should be completed early next year. The toal cost will be about \$16,000,000. The sections now finished were built in a little less than two years from the actual commencement of work. Unlike the present subway the tracks are separated by concrete walls so that only one platform will be in

in short sections.

"This, of course, makes for slow progress," says the Public Service Commission. "but the consideration of public safety is too important to be sacrificed for exact."

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For northern New England, generally fair o-day and to-morrow; light variable winds. For southern New England, cloudy :o-day: fair to-morrow; light to moderate variable winds

THE WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON PREDICTIONS FOR

still high yesterday over all parts of the country except the extreme Southwest, and there was no storm in sight. Centres of high pressure developed over the middle Atlantic States and lake regions over Assiniboa. There were a few local showers in the south Atlantic and east Guif

part the weather was fair.

It was cooler in all the Atlantic States except Florids, and much cooler in Montana; elsewhere west of the Alleghanies it

Dakota and Montana and close to the freezing point southward into Nebraska.
Frosts were reported in Michigan.Ohto and in New England, New York and New Jersey. In this city the day was fair and cooler; w.nd. fresh northeast to northwest; aver-age humidity, 68 per cent; barometer, cor-rected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30,41,

The temperature in this city yesterday, as re-corded by the official thermometer, is shown to the annexed table: 1912. 1911. 1912. 9 A. M. 51' 62' 6 P. M. 61' 12 M. 60' 61' 9 P. M. 28' 3 P. M. 63' 64' 12 Mid. 57' Highest temperature, 65°, at 3:45 P. M.

For North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, local rains to-day; to-morrow probably fair; moderate easterly For Florida, local rains in northern and central portions; probably fair in southern portion to-day and to-morrow, moderate easterly winds. For Mississippi, unsettled to-day; cooler in northern portion; to-morrow fair; mod-erate easterly winds. For Louisiana, fair in the interior; proba-

For Oklahoma, fair and cooler to-day; to-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY. rises. 5:50 Sun sets. 5:42 Moon rises. 7:00 HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Sandy H'k. 9:02 Gov. Island ... 9:17 Hell Gate .11.33 LOW WATER THIS DAY. SandyH'k. 2:48 Gov.Island. 3.03 Hell Gate. 5.31

September 21.
Ss Mendoza, 4 A. M., Almeria, September 17.
Ss Ganges, 3:30 A. M., St. Michaels, Septem- Advance, 2:27 A. M., Cristobal, September 21.
 Bygland, 4:30 P. M., Banes, September 22.
 Eccene, towing barge, 3:45 P. M., Tampica, Ss Eocene, towing barge, 3:45 P. M., Tampica, eptember 17.

38 Parima, 9 P. M., St. Thomas, September 23.

Ss Arapahoe, Jacksonville, September 23.

Ss Bayamo, Tampico, September 21.

Ss El Occidente, Gaiveston, September 21.

Ss El Sud, Newport News, September 27.

Ss Dunhoime, Baitimore, September 27.

Ss Chesapeake, Baitimore, September 27.

Ss Madison, Norfolk, September 27. LACHMUND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC L. M. Hubbard, Director, 132 W. 85th St. All Grades. All Branches. Send for Catalogus

CRANE NORMAL INSTITUTE OF MUSIC Supervisors of Music in public schools. Both segos Voice, Harmony, Form, Ear Training, Sight Sing-ing Catalog ARRIVED OUT.
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Ss Adriatic, at Southampton from New York SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sall To-morroy

SALONS DE DANSE, 47 W. 72d St. BALL - ROOM SUITE FOR RENTAL

Mauretania, Liverpool. 98 30 P M
Zulla, Maracaibo. 8 30 A M
Santa Marta, Kingston. 9 30 A M
Hung, Prince, Montevideo. 12 00 M
Canada, Naples.
Alemo, Galveston.
Proteus, New Orleans.
Hamilton, Norfolk.
*Tuesday.

Gibraltar Port Spain Galveston Antwerp Algiers Martha Washington. Madonna. George Washington. California London Malaga Jacmel Nassau San Juan San Juan New Orleans Tuesday, October

By Marconi Wireless.

Seemis E. Goodier, Jr., Coast Artillery Corps.
First Lieut. Loren H. Call. Coast Artillery
Cavalry: Second Lieut Eric L. Ellington, Third
Cavalry: Second Lieut Lewis H. Brereton,
Coast Artillery Corps.
First Lieut. Benjamin F. McClellan,
Twenty-eighth Infantry, is detailed as inspector-instructor with the organized militia
of Mississippi.
Major Charles D. Rhodes, assigned to the
Fifteenth Cavalry.
Second Lieut. Frank Drake, Coast Artillery
Corps, from 115th Company and placed on
the unassigned list.
The following changes in the stations and
duties of officers of the Medical Corps are
ordered:
Major Harry L. Gilchrist is relieved from
Movements

Movements

By Marconi Wireless.
Se Minnewska, for New York, was 750 miles
east of Sandy Hook at 74 M. yesterday.
Sa Niagart, for New York, was 1510 miles east of Sandy Hook at 4.20 A. M.
Sc President Lincoln, for New York, was 750
miles east of Sandy Hook at 240 A. M.
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Sc Niagart, for New York, was 750
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miles east of Sandy Hook at 240 A. M.
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Sc Niagart, for New

tember 27, the collier Justin at San Diego September 27, the submarine C-5 and the gunboat Petrel at New York yard, the tug Ontario at Newport September 27.
The tug Senoma sailed from Delaware
Breakwater for Newport, the cruiser battimore from Hampton Roads for New York, the torpedo boats Macdonough, Tingey, Thornton, Stockton, Shubrick, Craven, Dahl-gren and De Long from Norfolk for New York September 27, the submarines C-2, C-3 and C-4 from many yard, New York, for cruise in Long Island Sound September 27, the collier Lebanon and the tug Patusent and the gunboat Reina Mercedes from Newport for Annapolis September 27, the trans-port Prairie from Philadelphia for Santo Domingo city September 27, the collies Sec

For eastern New York, unsettled to-day; fair and cooler to-morrow; moderate variable winds.

For Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky, fair and cooler to-day; to-morrow fair.

September 19. M. (Priday), Liverpool, September 19. September 10. Septem

Ss France, from Havre for New York. Ss Lusitania, from Liverpool for New York.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS Indram ayo. Prins Maurits olorado Apland Iartha Washington.

President Lincoln

Antilles. HOUSEWORK—Several neat colored girls, experienced, with good references, want places small families; other good Southern help furnished. LINCOLN INDUSTRIAL EXCHANGE (Agency), 314 West 59th—Phone 4786 Columbus.

ders were issued to-day:

The following named officers are detailed for aeronautical duty with the Signal Corps at College Park, Md.: First Lieut, Joseph D. Park, Fourteenth Cavairy; First Lieut, Lewis E. Goodler, Jr., Coast Artillery Corps; Second Lieut, Eric L. Ellington, Third Cavairy; Second Lieut, Eric L. Ellington, Third Cavairy; Second Lieut, Lewis H. Brereton, Coast Artillery Corps.

First Lieut, Benjamin F. McClellan, Twenty-eighth Infantry, is detailed as inspector-instructor with the organized militia of Missisppi.

Commander B. B. McCormick, from navy port for Annapolis September 27, the transpard, New York, October 2, to the Maryland as executive officer, October 15.

Commander C. J. Lange, from the Maryland to command the Pittsburg.

Ensign L. E. Denfeld, from the Virginia to the Arkansas.

REMOVAL OF IMPEDIMENTS OF SPEECH stammering, Stuttering, Lisping, Spas-modic Hesitation, Indistinct Articulation, Patrons and pupils carefully prepared or parlor, platform, pulpit, choir, concert, tage and opera. For New Jersey, probably fair to day, cooler stright; fair to-morrow; moderate variable winds becoming northerly. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The pressure was

was generally warmer.

Temperatures were below the freezing point in northern parts of Minnesota, North

Wenther Forecast for Cotton States.

bly showers near the coast to-day; to-morrow fair; cooler in northern portion; moderate easterly winds.

For eastern Texas, fair in the interior;
probably showers near the coast to-day and to-morrow; cooler in northern and central portions; moderate easterly winds. For/western Texas, fair to-day; cooler; to-morrow fair.

abroad.
The operatic department will be carried on in close affiliation with the Metropolitan Opera House.

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Sall Tuesday, October 1.

Kats. W. der Grosse, Bremen 6 20 A M
Terence, Buenos Ayres 670 A M
Mayaro, Trinidad 10 00 A M
N. Amsterdam, Potterdam
Moitke, Naples
Iroquols, Jacksonville
C. Montgoinery, Savannah.
Jefferson, Norfolk
Sall Wednesday, October 2

oordam uea di Genova Duca di Genova. Kursk. Minnewaska Citta di Palermo. C. di Giorgio. Vigilancia. S. V. Luckenbach.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The cruiser California arrived at San Juan del Sur Sep-

States and at scattered places in the cen-tral States and Northwest, but for the most

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conservatories. Newly engaged; Harmony Dept.,
Bubin Goldmark; Violin Dept., Michael Sciapiro.

tember 21. Ss La Lorraine, 8:20 P. M. (Pire Island), Havre,

Kingston Cienfuegos Inagua Havana Paramaribo Tampico Savannah Norfolk

The following changes in the stations and duties of officers of the Medical Corps are ordered:
Major Harry L. Gilchrist is relieved from duty at Fort Omaha, Nebraska, to this city and report to the chief of division of militia affairs for duty in his office.
Capt. Clarence Le R. Cole is relieved from duty at Fort Logan, Colorado, to this city and report to the commandant of Army Medical School for instruction.

Major Lawrence S. Miller, Quartermaster Corps, to Fort McPherson for duty as quartermaster and in addition will assume charge of construction work at Fort McPherson, relieving James S. Young, Jr., quartermanter, Second Lieut, William C. Sherman, Corps of Engineers, detailed for aeronautical duty with the Signal Corps upon the completion of the course at the Engineer School, Washington barracks, District of Columbia, relieving Second Lieut, Frank M. Kenaedy, Tenth Infantry, who will join his regiment.

These navy orders were issued:

of the City of New York FRANK DAMROSCH, Directo An Endewed School of Music

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Language-Both Seses.

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Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—These army or-ers were issued to-day:

Tel. 5211 and 5212 Columbu